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BROOKLYN WORLD---ONE

THE SNAIL-LIKE "L,"

Brooklyn's Rapid Transit Trains Barely Crawl Along.

Get Home.

Annoying Curves and Troublesome Transfer Stations.

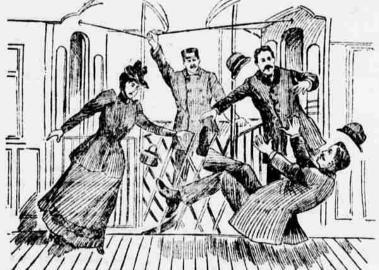
Passengers on the Brooklyn Elevated roads reasonable time or not. This is owning to

Passengers on the Fifth avenue trains murmur considerably against the custom of holding "L" trains for Long Island trains at Proud Among People Poor as Herthe Atlantic avenue stations. Trains sometimes wait three or four minutes for passen-gers from the Long Island Depot, a distance of half a block away. It usually occurs, too, at the hours when people are in a hurry and "Nell Nelson" Tells the Pathetic don't care to lose a minute more than is

An East New York train on its way to the bridge yesterday afternoon came to a full stop just before the Navy street station was reached on account of a switch which had been left open since a Ridgewood train had gone over it a few minutes before. There Patrons Never Know When They'll was no need of the East New York train being compelled to come to a stop, as its signal was easily discernible to the switchman a write about her, said one of the humble time to throw the switch.

ence these delays, but they are of daily and often hourly occurrence. A little more care and attention on the part of the manage-Passengers on the Brooklyn Elevated roads compiain that they never know whether they will reach their destination in anything like reasonable time or not. This is owning to reasonable time or not. This is owning to

reasonable time or not. This is owning to weather. An east-bound train had delays along the route, slow-going trains and stopped at the De Kaib avenue station, when a passenger left a middle scat of the rear car and started to walk out for a trip it will sometimes meet with



half a dozen unexpected delays along the route, each anywhere in duration from one minute to five, so that it may be twenty minutes or more behind time when the last station is reached.

The numerous curves in the Union Company's system are one cause of the delays so common to that Company's lines. The numerous crossings are another. The trouble some Navy street transfer arrangement, still another. Every curve along the line necessitates a slowing up of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in which the anothers of the train and the way in the content of the train to go ahead. The suddent motion of th tates a slowing up of the train and the way in which the engineers do their slowing up is responsible for much less of time. They will To the Englar : sometimes bring their train to a shall-like | I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD take pace a block away from a curve and creep up the fight of a long-suffering public against along at that rate until half way around, and the Brooklyn " L " bosses, and believe that so

then shoot ahead, suddenly, for a brief distance.

Nothing vexes a business man so much as these annoying delays due to the "L" road: strate running. The person who can preserve his equanimity in the face of them can at anything. Brooklyn "L" trains are allow enough anyway, without there being any extra decrease of speed at the curves.

Signs along the route notify engineers to limit the speed of their trains to six miles an hour at curves. At the rate a good many of the trains run these signs are fsuperfluous. The trains do not seem to be going much over tax miles an hour at any time.

The slowest are to be found on the Fifth avenue and Broadway branches, where slow time made is a rule rather than an exception. Irregularity in running does its share towards causing delays. It frequently happens that one train is within a minute or two of another one just ahead. Consequently the rear train catches up when the one preceding

rear train catches up when the one preceding makes a stop. This throws the rear train out of its regular time, affecting the next train back, and so on, so that by the time the end of the line is reached there may be a dozen trains behind time.

Similar occurrences often happen at crossings, such as at Navy street, Grand and Myrtle avenues and at Gates avenue. There is probably most delay at the first mentioned

Outgoing East New York trains cross the Fifth avenue tracks at this point and it frequently happens that one of the former meets a Fifth avenue train bound for the bridge; then there is a wait. Likely as not there will be a downtown East New York train waiting of the three.
Outgoing East New York trains cross the be a downtown East New York train waiting at Navy street for the Fifth avenue train to get around the curve, for they bot' run over the same track from Navy street to the bridge. Ridgewood and East New York trains also get in each other's way in a similar manner at the Navy street station.

The same thing may happen at Grand avenue, where the East New York and Ridgewood tracks come together and separate, or renew at Gates avenue, where the Broadway and East New York tracks converge.

It would, of course, be a very difficult matter to do entirely away with any iriction in the schedule, but it could very easily be changed so that there would be less clashing than there now is. It is rather the rule for train to meet with at least one delay along the route, but an East New York train last Tuesday afternoon met with a delay at each of the thr e meeting places. This particular train lost a minute or so at Bridge street waiting some passengers to be transferred from a Fifth avenue train, and then went through the same thing at Navy street waiting for some kingewood passengers, was delayed by a Ridgewood train at Grand avenue, by a Broadway train at Gates avenue, and to cap the climax, it turned out to be not a through train, but instead stopped at Gates avenue, where, in response to the guard's command

This Man Is a sufferer.

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

Turf Lovers Rejoice that the Long

Branch Track Is to Reopen.

Six Prisoners Escape.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Six prisoners escaped from the jail here this morning by digging through the wall. Among the num-

ber was John Boyd, negro, charged with wrecking the Western North Carolina train at Bostians Bridge last August, when twenty-two people were killed.

Run Over and May Die.

Nine-year-old Bessie Sharp, of 92 Hancock

venue, Jersey City, was run over by a Ho-

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HALF DIME, 50. All-Tobacco i igarettes, are the only brands made by Thos. H. Hall. Establ 1838.

then shoot ahead, suddenly, for a brief long as we have such an able champion to lips. She was always "going to get up pres-

This morning the man who had somehow lost all traces of his sister arrived at the house. He will give the body a decent burnal and take charge of the pathetic scraps of

Hace-goers rejoice to learn that the Mon mouth Park Racing Association has decided to race over its own magnificent course at

Long Branch this season. This decision was arrived at yesterday after several months

Jersey City Man Killed While

Frank Pfelssenberg, of 813 West Newark venue, Jersey City, with three companions with.
The track was opened on July 4, 1800. The
Association got into trouble with the poolroom keepers of this city by retusing to furnish them with betting and other information climbed on a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at West End at 3 o'clock this morning with the intent of stealing a ride to Trenton The pool-room keepers, headed by Peter De Lucey, retailated by having the bookmakers at the track arrested and indicted. Convic-tion followed, and inst year the management of the Association refused to reopen the track, believing that the same prosecution would be At Franklin Park, a little beyond New Brunswick, Pfeissenterg either fell or was pushed off the train and was instantly killed. One of his companions, named Gallagher, is under arrest at Tronton. enewed.
The Monmouth is the largest as well as the est appointed course in the country.

Bantam-Weight Knocked Out,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Dal Hawkins nocked out "Spider" Gallagher in fou rounds at the California Athletic Club last night. Both men are San Franci-co bantamnight. Both men weight pugilists.

NO DAY LIKE THIS DAY TO

boken baker's wagon on the street near he noine at 7 o'clock this morning and injure to seriously that she may die. The drive FIND A HOME

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Care the trein and wait five minutes for a hunting is a pleasure when you use THE WORLD'S Real Estate Index.

the way the very the many protests against the poor time of the "L" roads. THE WAY THE VERY POOR DIE. DYNAMITE SCHOOLS. RAVACHOL A FIEND.

They Are Said to Exist in New Anarchist, Murderer, Graveyard self Mrs. Pebers Passed Away. York, Chicago and Boston.

Story of Her Struggles.

Poer Mrs. Julia Pebers, of 334 West Twenty-first street, did not die of starvation. She was the victim of a combination of un-"Put that down in the paper when you

sufficient distance down to give him plenty of dwellers in the big double-decker this morn-time to throw the switch.

be dark indeed.

lies in the Morgue, roved late the dark, ing paper: "There is also one in Boston and cheerless cellar of the rear of 334 West another in New York. The information came in that it is believed that his capture will put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris Twenty-first street last September.

Her isolation was of her own choosing. She was not like the rest of the tenants,

was grades above them, and they feit it. She hours of labor and better pay — in other words, a larger share of the profits of labor.

The Police Commissary who made the arrest

at sixty few eyes retain their keenness, and employee.

The little cellar flat will be whitewashed and the first day of the month there will be a · For Rent " sign on the alleyway entrance.

GROUND UNDER CAR WHEELS.

Stealing a Ride.

DEAD AT 150 YEARS.

Remarkable Old Mexican Woman Passes Away at Tucson.

PROBRIX, Ari., March 31.—Carmen Roderififty years old, died at Tucson last night. Senora Roderiquez was maid of the Mexican Vice Regalio Court under Spanish domination. Later she was attached to the household of Maximilian, and after the famous Cinco de Mayo followed the fortunes of Emperor Iturbide.

Cost \$10 to Spoil the Sandwiches. was fined \$10 in the Harlem Court this morn

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Ghoul and Counterfeiter.

PARTS, March 31.—The Government looks

The Government Intends to reward every

The recent retis made upon the lodgings of

threats in public of the great damage and

The police have discovered a dynamite

and a half miles east of Paris. All the ex-

oulevard St. Germain explosion.

ing with him a small portmanteau.

He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning,

Havachol is watched in prison night and day

by three detectives. He is the illegitimate

Deeming in Melbourne.

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notorious criminal Deeming has caused a

gestions are made that upon his arrival in

The authorities have adopted measures to

prevent the murderer from failing into the

Argentine Alarm - Reported Plot

Against the President.

Great Business Opportunity.

hands of the excited populace.

tions to guard against an outbreak.

BIGGS, room S. Pulitzer Building. ..

MELBOURNE, March 31 .- The publication of

son of German parents and was born

prietor was arrested

apartments.

Men Who Can Make Bombs at Night He Confesses a String of Crimes to the Police of Paris. on Kitchen Stoves.

Londed Shells in Paris Bear the French Government to Reward All Who Aided in His Capture. Marks of American Makers.

It is not once in a great while that passessers on the Brooklyn "L" road experiit were not for the gentle kindnesses of the school here in Chicago," said a prominent upon the arrest of Lem Ravachol, or Konigpoor towards the poor the other side would labor official who came here several weeks ago stein, as of the greatest importance, not only to assist in the settlement of a stilke which in that it has thrown into its hands a man Mrs. Peners, whose poor emaciated body was in progress. He continued, says a merulies in the Morgue, roved into the dark, ing paper: "There is also one in Boston and already condemned to death for murder, but to me from a source which is absolutely reit-She came alone. She lived alone and she able and was unsought and undesired on my one in any way connected with the making of the arrest. The proprietor of the wine-

"The matter came up in a discussion of the shop at the corner of Rue Lancry and the question whether or not it is necessary for Boulevard Magenta, in whose place Ravachol and they were uncomfortable in her pres. labor organizations to employ physical force was captured, and the waiter who notified ence. Although poorer than the poorest, she in order to carry on the struggle for shorter the police that Ravachol was in the wine-At night, after sewing all day long, she My informant was a believer in physical force will be decorated with the ribbon of the Le would, for a few dimes, go into a neighbor's and held the doctrine that the thorough orrooms and scrub the floor, polish the cookganization of labor and the discovery of dynsassisted him will receive medals and be prostove, clean the windows and this or wash unit were the two things which would eventunit were the two things which were the two the two the two the two the two the tw profits of labor between the employer and

coarser tasks were undertaken and cheerfully "He claimed that the great masses of mon bers of that party has made the who produce the wealth which eventually what frightening them. As a rule, those who was the coarse tasks were undertaken and cheerfully who produce the wealth which eventually what frightening them. Some very, very sad stories of imposition drifts into the hands of the lew were always are still at liberty no longer make loud Sime very, very said stories of imposition might have teen told by the lonely seamstress. She would here out to a more fortunately situated sister to do family sewing at the rate of \$1 a day, but in lieu of her just hire she received 25 cents and some cast off wearing appared that she could not afford to protest. It would be risking a customer and future work. And so she went on working a great deal, starving a little and hoping for the best.

She kept up appearances, she kept up heart and she kept up the barrier pride that separated her frem kith and friends.

She was a member of St. Columba's Church The good priest knew her needs and every fortinght the agent of the St. Vincent de Paul Society sent her a mite.

This kept fuel in the little stove, tea in the little caddy and paid for the few groocries she is the laborer did not meet force with force, his condition must gradually six until he would be confiscing that until he would be confiscing that a few of the almort captuling that a few of the unorganized massing that he captulated force, and threats in public of the great damage and destruction they intend to cause.

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Society sent her a mite.

This kept fuel in the little stove, tea in the little caddy and paid for the few groceries also be tought at the neighboring store.

But she could not make ends meet no matter have been able to stinted herself or how hard she writed.

Not a word of complaint escaped her quiet to links. She was always "going to get up pres
Police Inspector Shaack, who knows as much about Anarchy and its followers as the first proposition before the Committee, giving their reasons for desiring a postponement. The Committee herost to think that they are using for desiring a postponement. The Committee herost to the story, that the bombs now in Units city are vasily more destructive than anything that the principal of which is that the style of bombs that are made in this city are vasily more destructive than anything that the principal of which is that the style of bombs that are made in this city are vasily more destructive than anything that the principal of which is that the style of bombs that t

divided up among the most faithful and trustworthy. Aside from this stock there are additional resources for the people who use
them.
"At present there are probably 200 men in
"At present there are probably 200 men in
this city who know how to make dynamite
bombs and who can make them on their own
kitchen stoves at night."
They procured reinforcements and waited
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Mr. Conklin will require two or three days
to prepare his reply and may not be called as
from the church.

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WILL SOON KNOW HIS FATE

The Jury Is Now Out in the Baldo Murder Trial.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre fin. The police were notified of the affair and in a ished his closing address to the jury this very short time a strong force of gendarines morning in the case of Carmini Baido, on appeared on the scene and dispersed the trial in Part I. of General Sessions for the crowd. Several of the ringleaders were killing of James Hossa during a fight over a arrested.
game of cards, Sept. 7, in One Hundred and The pol Righty-seventh street, near Arthur avenue, store at Montreuil-sous-Bots, a town three

where the men were employed as laborers.

The evidence was all in yesterday, and counsel for the prisoner. Ambrose H. Purdy, addressed the jury for the defense. Mr. Mc-Intyre began his address, but did not conclude. The defense was that the killing was done by Deccius Esglevi or Antonio Cerelli, who are both under indictment for the murder. Cerelli is in prison, but Baglevi has not been

rrested. Recorder Smyth charged the jury, and ex-plained the law by which the juryers should be governed in considering the evidence. He class defined the different degrees of nurder and manulaughter. The jury then retired.

HE ROBBED ERRAND BOYS.

Samuel Elwowsky Held land Six Other Complaints Against Him. Samuel Elwowsky, allas Elvon, twentyeight years old, a watchmaker, living at 242 to-day, charged with robbing Timothy Quinn, thirteen years old, of 528 West Thirty-ninth atreet, an errand boy for Le Boutilier Bros. Elivowsky met the boy in Thirteenth street on March 12, and asked him to carry a small package upstairs to a firm, at the same time saying he would hold Quinn's parcet, containing \$30 worth of dress goods, until he returned. Quinn went upstairs and when he got back Elwowsky had disappeared. Detective Frink, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, arrested Elwowsky There are six other complaints of a similar

juez, a Mexican woman one hundred and

ing for going home drunk last night, and after abusing his mother, picking up a loaf of bread and a plees of ham from the dinner table and throwing them at his brother Adam.



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ters of that party has had the effect of some. No Loss of Life Yet Reported New York to Get Fresh Commisfrom Burmah's Capital.

assisted him will receive medals and be promoted for the share they took in effecting MILES OF STREETS ABLAZE. THE EXCISE BILL IN DEBATE,

LONDON, March 31 .- 4.30 r. w.- A dispatch from Calcutta says the fire at Mandalay, the as an Assembly special order. capital of Burmah, originated in the vicinity of the Catholic School. From there it spread spirited debate is on. to Dyer's brewery and from thence along the streets of native houses.

These flimsy wooden buts caught fire in York City shall be appointed by each incomrapid succession until miles of streets were Mayor and hold co-extensive terms with the

life, nor whether the fire had yet been extinguished or got under control.

An opposition thought excise and politics would get too much mixed. CONKLIN GAINS TIME

His Testimony Held Off till He Can Read Previous Evidence. Ex-Supt. W. A. Conklin, whose manage-ment of the Central Park Menagerie is being Wahle and Daly, put in an appearance at the

hearing this afterno He was accompanied by his Counsel, ex saistant District-Attorney Parker and D. S Mason, and asked for a private interview with

The lawyers, Commissioners and Mr. Coni lin were closeded for nearly an hour.

Commissioner Wanie said that Mr. Conklit
informed him that he was prepared to make a
statement in reply to all charges against him
if the Commissioners would furnish him with

Telegraph Operators May Strike. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WICHITA, Kan., March 31.—All the telegraph operators on the St. Louis and San Francisco were pledged last night to strike on April 1 if J. M. Groome, depot agent and operator at Pledmont, Kan., who a month ago islied to deliver a message three miles in the country and was discharged, is not reinstated.

plosives in the place were seized and the pro-Ravachol's examination, which was held Postmaster Downing a Suicide. last night, occupied five hours. He confessed the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dame ROSLYN, L. I., March 31.—Valentine Downde Grace, but denied the murders of an old man servant at Varizelle in 1885 and his ing, a retired merchant and ex-postmaster of former wife in 1888.

He admitted that he was a grave-yard ghoul, and acknowledged that he belonged to over recent inancial losses.

Standard Oil's \$2,000,000 Increase The Paris Scho to-day states that Ravachol The Standard Oil Company this morning has admitted that he was the author of the voted to increase the capital stock fro \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, to consist of 70,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. There was no opposition to the proposition. Rayachol lived at St. Mande, near the Wood

> Brought Home to be Buried. The steamship Pennsylvania, from Ant-werp, which arrived to-day, brought the body of the late Consul I. H. Stewart, at Antwerp, who died in Paris, March 11.

Weather Forecast. Till 8 A. M. Priday : Generally fair, with Fears of an Attempt to Lynch tight showers to-night; stationary temperature; winds becoming vortheasterly. For

Priday: Generally fair, with oceasional right showers; slightly warmer. For Saturday: Cloudy weather and light rain; stightly warmer. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

8 a. M 89 | 6 a. W 89 | 9 a. W 45 | 12 M 47 Wire News in Brief. Kate Davis has been acquitted of the murder of amuel Blackstone at St. Paul, Minn.

Three thousand five hundred United States troops it is said will be ordered to Chicago for the World's Fair dedicatory ceremonies. BURNOS AYARS, March 31.—Great fear is Drezei & Co. report the Russian famine fund total, \$118.267.66. elt here that the Radicals will incite a revo John Maloney, white, of Chicago, knocked out Zeig. White, colored, of Keutucky, at Chicago. lution. The Government is taking precau-Factory men are buying lumber in the general market, where they say they can get it cheaper than by buying it in logs from the Logging Trust. Reports were current last night that a conspiracy to assassinate the President had bee Charles Harris, a boy, fished a war-time bomb but of Buffaio Barou, near Houston. Tex., and hit t with an are. One foot was blown off and he has lugs in his head and groin. Destructive prairie firm in Noble and Highland Townships, Norton County Kan, Great loss of property. William Dunn was burned to death.

To lease for term of years, four-story pullding at corner of Park How and Ann street, opposite Astor House. Address

sioners with Each Mayor.

ALBANY, March S1 .- The Excise bill is up A call of the House was ordered and An amendment by McManus has been adopted, that Excise Commissioners in New

Mayor.

GOV. FLOWER STILL RESTING.

Will Not Be at the Capitol for Day or Two Yet.

ALBANY, MARCH 31.—Gov. Plower will not for a day or two. He has recovered from his liness, except that he is still a little weak, and his physician has ordered him to rest for a few days. He still transacts important business at the Executive Mansion.

General Electric Company Bill.

ALBANY, March 31.—The Senate has passe Cantor's bill incorporating the General Elec tric Company, after so amending as to con-fine the operations of the Company to manufacturing electric appliances and furnishing

Senate Committee reports adversely McMahot bills relating to control of insane heavitals recei ing State aid and providing for certain letters inmates which the hospital authorities may not se Senate Committee reports Plunkitt's hill establishing Colonial avenue, New York City; als Brown's for widening Kiverside avenue, New York Plunkiti's bill establishing park police pension und in New York reported favorably in Senate; iso Councily's New York City building laws meandments. Benate passes Foley's bill to make terms New fork Aldermen two years. Senator Absarn introduces a bill to allow the hree New York City Coroners elected before 1892 o collect their salaries without accounting for

Senate passes McCarty's nve Brooklyn bils re-lating to electrical subways, patrolmen, the Twelfth Ward boundary, street improvements and additional wards in Brooklyn.

Assembly passes Byan bill for an Adirondack Park. Suizer's bills are passed in Assembly, allowing New York to appropriate \$50,000 for the proper celebration of the discovery of America, and mak-ing Oct. 12, 1892, a legal holiday.

Ran Down a Little Boy. Charles Shapoff, of 189 Fourth street, Brooklyn, and Terence Ferguson, of 517 East Fourteenth street, truck-drivers, were held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of running over and seriously injuring six-year-old

Policeman Whalen Off the Island. Policeman Edward Whalen, of the Sanitary squad, who contracted typhus fover in the itscharge of his duty, has been discharged from North Brother Island.

Cable Brevities. William Dinkelepiel, the American insurance agent at London, attributes his failure to the pres-ure brought by one small creditor whom he had be-triended. It is reported that 200 natives have attacked the Owing to the spread of rabies the whole pack of the Armagh Hunt Cinb in Ireian I have been

destroyed
The Prussian Reichetag is prorogued
Threatened Cabinet crisis in Portugal
Azoros Islands cable contract is avoided. March is very Lamblike To-day

It is but a month to May 1. If you expect to move then **GET YOUR HOME** THROUGH THE ORLD'S INDEX TO-DAY

LYNCHING OF LYTLE.

A Thousand Men Wreak Vengeance on a Brute at Findlay.

Hanged First to a Bridge, Then to a Telegraph Pole.

Once the Rope Was Cut by Somebody's Badly Aimed Bullet.

FINDLAY, O., March . 31.—About 1 o'clock this morning a mob of one thousand measurrounded the jail where Lytle, the man who assaulted and fatally injured his wite and two daughters with a batchet Wednes-

day morning, was confined.

The windows of the jall were broken, but the cell of the prisoner could not be reached by that means. Then the determined mea procured oil-well drills and battered dewn the loors. The prisoner was dragged out into the street and takes to a bridge a short dis-A rope was put ar: un i his peck and cheen i

thrown over a cross-sece of the structure. When the mob were in the act of pulling him up, a shot from a revolver parted the rope and the wretch fell to the ground. He was quickly picked up and hustled to the nearest telegraph pole, where the lynching was c Lytie died without a struggle. The authorities had intended to secretly convey the

prisoner to a suburb at 1 o'clock, wh their plans were frustrated by the vigilance of the mob.

Lytic had evidently expected the fate he turned over to his brother and that it be buried beside his mother. His victims are

still alive, but the death of Mrs. Lytic and her daughter Della are hourly expected. When the mob made a rush on the jail they did not attempt to get the Sheriff's keys, but hurried back to the corridor. Lytle was per fectly game and called the mob's attention to

his own cell as the one they wanted. After the bullet out the rope the mob caught one end of the cord and dragged the victim through the street about 200 feet. As the body was pulled up the second time

awful tragedy came. The mob is said to have been of the best citizens, but was poorly or

a dozen shots were fired, and the end of the

TRIED TO KILL SELF AND CHILD. Mrs. Doane, of Hoboken, Leaps Out of a Window with Her Boy.

loboken, attempted suicide farly this morning by jumping from a third-story window with one of her children in her arms. from the church.

They procured reinforcements and waited Mrs. Conkin was also on hand and resumed outside until the services were ended. As the people were leaving the church the crowd made a rush upon them and a sharp serimmage followed, during which several or the combatants were quite several or the combatants were quite several in answer to other questions, she said she had seen white sevidence.

The police were notified of the affair and in a very short time a strong force of gendarmes.

To prepare his reply and may not be called as witness till next week.

Mrs. Conkin was also on hand and resumed heit testimony.

She said she had seen Waiter Meyers, or Bannister, as he is also known, but had not spoken to him about his evidence.

It answer to other questions, she said she had seen share to other questions, she said she had seen to him about his corporate of the city.

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The may nave investigation.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—A number of fresh subporns have been issued in the May-nard case, but it was impossible to find out to whom or how far, if at all, the scope of the investigation has been enlarged.

The mother children in her arms.

Mrs. Doane, who had been ill, stealthily crept from the side of her sleeping husband about 2 o'clock this morning, took from an adjoining room her little boy Frank, aged five fresh subporns have been issued in the May-nard case, but it was impossible to find out to whom or how far, if at all, the scope of the investigation has been enlarged.

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Mrs. Doane, who had been ill, stealthily crept from the side of her sleeping husband about 19 o'clock this morning for the lestimony.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—A number of fresh subpornes have been issued in the May-nard case, but it was impossible to find out to whom or how far, if at all, the scope of the in-special control of the affair and in a special control of the af

Mrs. Mary Doane, of 254 Eleventh street,

missing.

The mother and child were removed to 8t. Mary's Hospital. She received a broken isc. The child's skull was fractured and he will die.

It is believed that Mrs. Doane was suffering from temporary aberration, duy to her recentiliness. She is thirty-eight years old.

THIS WILL BE A BATTLE

Two Hundred Cattlemen Set Out to Kill Seventy-five "Bustlera."

thieves have for a long time been committeing numerous depredations east and south of the National Park, and courts have been unable

The cattlemen have resolved to take ma The cattlemen have resolved to take matters into their own hands, and nearly two
hundred of them met near here a day or two
ago and have started for the stronghold of
the thieves.

All are heavily armed and declars they will
not return until they have killed the thieves.

If they carry out their threats it is probable that from seventy-five to a hundred of
the so-called "cattle rustlers" will go permarently out of the stock business.

LEG SHATTERED BY A ROCK.

Contractor Lavalle Seriously Injured By a Premature Blast. Martin Lavalle, of the firm of Lavalle Brothers, contractors, of Jersey City, in suf-fering to-day from the shattering of his leg by the premature explosion of a blast at West

The accident occurred yesterday. The firm was engaged in blasting at Feeney's quarry, when the charge exploded it dislodged a rods weighing probably fifty tons, and a fragment of the rock struck Mr. Lavalle in the knex. Councilman George Schwartz's house, 206 feet distant, was badly damaged by the concussion.

TAX AMENDMENT BILL SIGNED

Deyo's Measure Intended to Beach Personal Property-Holders.

> the tax assessment laws, which will go far toward reaching personal property. Once a New York Druggiet,

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New York, N. J.

ALBANT, March 31.—Governor Flower has signed Assemblyman Deyo's bill amending

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
NYACE, March M.—Julius Doetschman several years ago a well-known druggist New York, died last night at his home south Nyack, aged skry-two years. He w a graduate of a preminent University Germany and a well-known hotselst.